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MEMORIAL
OF ALL THE
English Monarchs, be
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Brute to King James.



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TO THE RIGHT
Honourable, *Lionel Lord*
ranefield, Lord high Treasurer of
England, Master of the Wards and
Liveries, and one of his Maie-
ties most Honourable
Priue Councill.

My humble Muse, in lofty manner sings,
A Catalogue of Englands mighty Kings:
At first I do begin with Trojan BRUTE,
And following Chronicles I do dispute,
Proceeding briefly with their Raignes and Names,
All these blest dayes of our best Monarch IAMES,
Is but an Argument thats written here,
That in such time such and such Princes were,
That he that meanes their Actions more to know,
May read Boetius, Hollinshed, or Stow,
For our true labouring Moderne Master How,
Which Authors, Learned Iudgement do allow,
If youle see how former times doe runne,
Made the laborious paines of Middleton,
We haue had Kings since Brute of royall Blood,
The hundred forty sixe, some bad, some good,
Pure Queenes in all, this time did only Raigne,
Whose Memories in Histories remaine.

The 7. King-
domes were.

1. Kent.
2. Southsaxons,
Sussex & Surry.
3. East-Angles,
Norfolke, and
Cambridgeshire.
4. West Saxons,
Barkeshire, De-
uonshire, So-
merseishire and
Cornewall.
5. Mertia, Glo-
stershire, Here-
fordshire, Wor-
cester, Shrop-
shire, Stafford-
shire, Cheshire,
Warwicke, Lei-
cester, North,

The Epistle Dedicatory.

Oxford, Buck-
inghā, Bedford,
& halfe Hart-
fordshire.

6. East Saxon,
Essex, Middle-
sex, and halfe
Hartfordshire.

7. Northumber-
land deuided
to two King-
domes, Deyra
and Bernicia,
all brought to
one Monarchy
by Egbert King
of West Saxons,
& called Eng-
land, 1968.
yeeres after
Brute.

So in two thousand and seven hundred yeeres,
We had thrice 50 Princes it appeares.

This Kingdome here was five times won and lost
And Kings (as God decreed oft chang'd and to)
Sometimes one swaie the Scepter, sometime two
And sometime seven at once did rule and raigne
Till sixe (by bloody warres) lost life and throne
And valiant Egbert ioyn'd them all in one.

But since (through Heauens high prouidence)
Tis growne more great, and greater like to be.
Long may he live by whom in one 'tis guided,
And may they sinke that wist againe deuided.
Then (Noble Lord) with good acceptance take
This Poem, for the Royall Subiects sake,
And though it be not compleate as it should,
Beare with it, and accept of what I could,
The matter's worthy, though the manner's poore
Which makes me heere your Patience implore,
And may you be externall and internall,
Blest and aduanc'd to happinesse eternall.

Your Honours in all obserua-
to be commanded,

John Taylo



BRUTE the first King of Brit- taine, began his Reigne,

Anno mundi,
2858.

I. BRUTE.

Before Christ,
1108.



ANEAS from subuerted Troy exile,
In Tuscan wedded king *Latinus* childe:
By whom the realme of *Italy* he gain'd,
And after he had 3 yeares fully Raignd
He died, and left *Ascanius* in his steed,
To whom *Siluius Posthumus* did succeed.
From which *Posthumus* Royall loynes did spring,
Great *Brutus*, Brittaines first commaunding King.
The people then were (heere) all voyde of pride,
Borne Naked, Naked liu'd, and naked dy'd.
Three Sonnes *Brute* left, *Locrinus* was his Heyre,
To *England*, *Cambria* (Wales) was *Cambers* share,
To *Albanact* (the yongest) 'twas his lot.

Brute, being
of the age of
17 yeares, as
hee shot at a
wild beast, the
arrow glanced
unfortunately
and slue his fa-
ther *Siluius* *As-
canus*, for the
which hee was
exiled, & came
into this land,
then called *Al-
bion*.

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Yeares before Christ.

To sway the Scepter of the valiant *Scot*.
Thus 'mongst his Sonnes this Ile he did deuide,
And after twenty foure yeares Reigne he dy'd.

Locrine 20. yeares. 1084.



The Riuer of
Humber tooke
the name fro
the drowned
K. of the *Huns*,
now *Hungari-
ans*.

Guendoline was
daughter vnto
Corineus Duke
of *Cornewall*.
Estrild was a
beuteous La-
dy of K. *Hum-
bers*, whom
Locrinus tooke
prisoner.

L *Ocrinus* Eldest of old *Brutus* Sonnes,
By Valour vanquisht the inuading *Huns* :
He chaf'd the & their power did quite confound,
And their King *Humber* was in *Humber* drown'd.
This *Locrine* had a Queene, faire *Guendolin*,
Yet folly led him to the *Paphæan* sinne,
Besotted sence, and blood with Lust inflam'd,
He lou'd a beauty, Beautious *Estrild* nam'd,
By whom he had a Daughter, *Sabrin* hight,
In whom the King had whole and sole delight.
For which the Queene, made war vpon her Lord
And in the Fight she put him to the Sword ;
And after a Reuengfull bloody slaughter,
Queene *Guendoline* took *Estrild* & her daughter,
And drown'd the both (to quench her ielous flame)
And so from *Sabrine*, *Seauerne* got the name.

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Yeares before Christ.

Q. Guendoline, 1064.



WHen 15. yeares this Queene had wisely raig'n'd,
She dyed, & then her Son the kingdom gain'd.

Madan, 1009.



WHen forty yeares this King had rul'd this Ile,
(As Stories say) he dyed a death most vile:
The wide mouth'd *Wolfe*, and keene tusk'd brutish
Did eate his kingly flesh, & drink his gore. (*Bore,*

*Madan was a
vicious and
wicked Prince:
the Sonne of
Loctiae and
Guendoline.*

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Yeeres before Christ.

Mempricius raigned 20. yeers. 991.



He killed his
elder Brother
trecherously
as he was par-
lying with
him. He was
eaten of
Wolues as he
was hunting.

M*Empricius* base, his Brother *Manlius* slew,
And got the Crowne, by murder, not as dew :
Maides, wiues, & widdowes, he by force deflowr'd
He liu'd a Beast, and dy'd, by Beasts deuour'd.

Ebranke, 989.



AT *Edinburgh* the Castle he did found,
Alcluid & *Yorke*, he built new from the ground
He builded *Bambrough*, and raign'd sixty yeeres
Belou'd, as it in *Chronicles* appeares.

Brute

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Yeeres before Christ.

Brute the second, 929.



IF any noble act *Brute Greeneshield* did,
Hee's wrong'd, because from Histories th'are hid:
Twelve yeeres he Rul'd, that's all I of him Read,
And how at *Yarke*, he lyeth buried.

Leil, 917.



LEil, *Carleile* built, and raignd yeers twent five
And as Fame still keepes dead mens acts aliue:
So *Leil* (though dead) shall euer liue by Fame,
He lyes at *Carleile*, which himselfe did frame.

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Yeares before Christ.

Rudhudibrasse, 892.



THis King built *Canterbury, Winchester,*
And *Shaftsbury*, he from the ground did reare:
And after twenty nine yeeres Raigne was past,
At *Winchester* sore sicke, he breath'd his last.

Bladud reign'd 20. 863.



This *Bladud* had beene a Student in *Athens*, from whence he brought many

learned men, he built *Stamford*, a Colledge, I thinke, the first in *England*, striving to play the Fowle or the Foole, he brake his necke on the Temple of *Apollo* in *Troynouant*.

Leire

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Yeares before Christ.

Leire, 844.



L*Eire* (as the Story sayes) three daughters had,
The youngest good, the other two, too bad :
Yet the old King lou'd the that wrōg'd him most
She that lou'd him he bannisht from his Coast.
False Gonorel and *Regan*, he betweene
Them gaue the Kingdome, making each a Queene.
But young *Cordeilla*, wedded was by chance,
To *Aganippus*, King of fertile *France*.
The eldest Daughters did reiect their Sire,
For succour to the young'st he did retire,
By whose iust ayde the Crowne againe he gain'd
And dyed when he full forty yeeres had Raign'd.

*Liere built
Leicester and
was a good
Prince.*

Qu. Cordeilla. 805.



M*Ad Morgan*, and vnmaner'd *Cunedague*,
their Aunt *Cordeilla* with fierc war did plague
She stabb'd her selfe in Prison
They

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being tyrannously used, in despaire of her liberty.

They vanquish'd her, and her in Prison threw,
And hauing raignd fīue yeares, her selfe she slew.

Morgan, Cunedagus, 800.



Morgan was the Sonne of Gomorel, Leires eldest Daughter, and Cunedagus his Kinsman, was the sonne of Ragan.

Then *Morgan* did 'gainst *Cunedague* contend,
And at *Glamorgan*, *Morgan* had his end.
Then *Cunedagus* sole King did abide
Full three and thirty yeares, and then he died.

Riuallo,

From Bruteto King James.

Yeares before Christ.

Rinaldo, before Christ, 766.



THree daies it rain'd bloud, when *Rinaldo* reign'd
And great mortallitie the Land sustain'd;
He forty six yeares rul'd in Kingly State,
And then, surrendred to all humane Fate.

Gurgustus, 721.

Scicillius, 684.



A Common Drunkard was this wicked King,
Which vice, did many other vices bring,
Yeares thirty eight the Diadem he wore,
Scicillius next Raigh'd nine and forty more.

This Land in
this Kings
raigne was al-
most vnpeo-
pled with
dearth, death
& desolation.
In his time
Rome was buil-
ded, 340 years
after *Brute*.

Gurgustus and
Scicillius were
Brethren. I
finde little
mention of a-
ny good they
did, though
Iago, they raigned
long.

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Yeares before Christ.

Iago 636.

Kimmacus 612.



Iago was a
kiasman to
Gurgustus, and
by his vicious
life, hee got a
sleepy disease
called the Le-
thargy, where-
of he died.

OF these two Kings, small mention I doe finde,
They left bare Names (for memory) behinde;
One, twenty five yeares : th'other fifty fower,
Had in this Land Commaunding Regall power.

Gorbodug 559.



Gorbodug next did in the Throne succeed,
Was sixty three yeares King, and last decreed,
Twixt his two Sonnes this Kingdome to deuide
At Yorke hee is buryed, where in peace he dy'd.

Ferax,

From Brute to K. Iames.

Yeares before Christ.

Ferex, and Porex, 496.



POrex, in Fight his Brother *Ferex* kild,
For which their mother, *Porex* heart blod spild:
These Murthers merciles, did quite deface
These Princes, last of Royall *Brutus* Race.

Ferix and *Po-*
rex were the
sonnes of *Gor-*
bodug. Their
mother & her
maydes chop-
ped *Porex* in
peeeces, in re-
uenge of her
son *Ferex*, they
Reigned five
yeares.

Mulmutius Dornalto, 441.



THe Land vnguided, Kinglesse did remaine,
Till great *Mulmutius* did the Wreath obtaine:
He builded Temples, made Lawes, Ploughs, high-
And 40. yeares he liue'd in fame and praise. (waies,

Mulmutius,
slew *Pinnar*,
Slater, and *Ru-*
dack, 3. Kings
of severall
parts of this

He, & brought the Kingdome to his sole obedience. He was the sonne
of *Clotten*, duke of *Cornewall*.

Belinus

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Yeares before Christ

Bellinus and Brennus Raigned 26. yeares 401.



*Brennus slew
himselfe with
the sword, at
the siede of
Delphos in
Greece Bochas.*

THese Brethren did deuide the Realme in twaine
but Kings can brooke no partnership in raigne;
They fell at ods, and *Brennus* fled, subdude,
With slaughter of his warlike multitude.
To *France* he scap'd, and was receiu'd in State,
In *London*, *Belline* builded *Belling*sgate.
Braue *Brennus* conquer'd *Italy* and *Rome*,
Bellinus lyes here in an honour'd Tombe.

Gurguintus, 373.



G*urguintus*, was *Belinus* first borne Sonne,
Victoriously he *Denmarke* ouer-runne:
He the vnpeopled *Ireland* did supply,
Raig'n'd nineteene yeares a King, and then did dye
Guintus

From Brute to K. Iames.

Yeares before Christ.

Guintheleus, 456.



HE married *Mercia* a renowned Dame, (came,
From whom the iust, wife, *Mercian* Statutes
The fixe and twenty yeares the Scepter swaide,
And then with honour in his Tombe was laide.

Cecilus, 320.



Kimarus, 323.



Eauen yeares *Cecilus* kept the Regall Chaire,
Three yeares *Kimarus* Rul'd as his sole Heyre;
The Syre with loue did well and iustly Raigne,
His Sonne *Kimarus* was a Hunting flaine.

About this
time, a sauage
people called
the *Picts*, beg'd
habitation of
the King of

ots, and liu'd in the Marshes betweene *England* and *Scotland*. *Kimarus*
as a vicious Prince, and kil'd by wild Beasts as he was hunting.

Elanus,

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Yeares before Christ.

Elanius, 321.



E*Lanius* (as most Histories agree)
Was King of *Britain* yeers iust three times three
What Acts he did, or what Lawes he decreed,
They are vnwrit, and therefore are vnread.

Morindus Raigned 8. yeares. 311.



He killed the Monster after
the monster had deuoured him,
for he was in the belly of it liuing,
and found dead with his Dagger in his hand.

THis King *Morindus*, valiant more then wise,
A rau'ning Monster from the Sea did rise:
Which many people to destruction brought,
Who kil'd this braue King as he brauely fought.

Gorboma

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Yeares before Christ

Gorbomannus 303.



THis King, eleven yeares wore the Britain crown
He founded *Cābridge*, & built *Grantbā* towne;
His subiects peace, past kingdoms he prefer'd,
Lou'd and bewail'd, at London was inter'd.

Archigalo, and *Elidurus* 392.



These brothers were not Kings both at one time,
But for extortion (an vnkingly crime,
The Eldest having gaind his subiects hate)
Depos'd, and *Elidurus* got the State.
But he (not greedy after worldly Reigne)
To *Archigalo* gaue it vp againe.
Rul'd tenne yeares more, thus twenty yeares in all,
His State Maiesticke, did twice rise and fall.

Elidurus

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Elidurus, 272. *Vigenius*, *Peredurus*, 270.



In these often
changes of
Princes estates
this Land was
miserably vex-
ed.

Then *Archigale* being dead and gone,
Good *Elidure* two yeeres kept Britaines throne.
Vigenius, *Peredurus* two yeeres more,
Thrust *Eledure* from all the sway he bore,
But they both dyed; the third time he was crown'd
Elidurus, 261.

And raigned foure yeeres more, belou'd renown'd.
Once subiect, twice a slaue, and thrice a King;
Thus *Fortunes* fauours vp and downe did fling.

Here because Histories make little or no
mention of any the doings of the Kings
from the Raigne of *Elidurus* to King
Lud, I thinke it fit, onely to insert their
names, and the times of their Raignes,
with their yeeres before Christ.

Gorbo.

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258.

Gorbonian Raigned ten yeares.



248.

Morgan foureteene yeares.



234.

Emerianus seauen yeares.

This King was
deposed from
all regall go-
uernment for
his tyranny.



227.

Inall twenty yeares.



207.

Kimo sixteene yeares.

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191.

Geruncius twenty yeares.



171.

Catillus ten yeares.



161.

Coylus twenty yeares.



141.

Porrex five yeares.



136.

Chirimus one yeare.

Chirimus
through exces-
sive drinking,
gat his death.

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135.

Fulgon two yeares.



133.

Eldred one yeare.



132.

Androgins one yeare.



131.

* *Varianns* one yeare.



129.

Elind five yeares.

* *Varianns*
giuen al to lust
purchas'd him-
selfe a thore
raigne, and it
may be percei-
ued that all
these Princes
either by trea-
son of their
own bad liues
were soone
brought to
their ends, for
25. of them did
not reigne a-
boue 63. yeares.

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120.

Dedamius five yeares.



118

Gurginius three yeares.



115.

Merianus two yeares.



113.

Bladunus two yeares.



110.

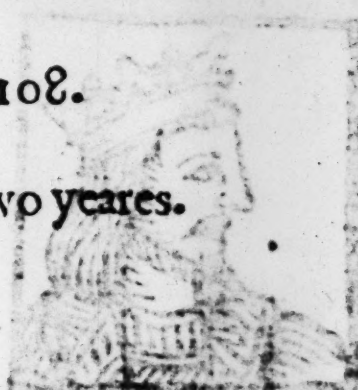
Capenius three yeares.

From Bruteto King Iames.



108.

Quinnus two yeares.



106.

Silva two yeares.



94.

Bledgabredes ten yeares.



92.

Archemalus two yeares.



90.

Eldolus two yeares.



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Yeeres before Christ.



88.

Redianus two yeares.



86.

Redargius three yeares.



84.

Samellius two yeares.



81.

Penisellus three yeares.



78.

Pirrhus two yeares.

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76.

Caporus, two yeares.



74.

Dinellus foure yeares.



70.

Hellius one yeare.

Lud raigned 11. yeares. 66.



A Long time after *Troy-nouant* was fram'd,
It was by *Lud*, *Kairlud*, or *Ludstone* nam'd,
C 4 He

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Yeares before Christ.

He made it strong with Battlements and Towers,
Defensiuē against foes inuasiue powers.
Of free Stone for Free-men *Ludgate* he founded,
Where freemen (wanting freedome) are cōfounded.
He dyed, & left two Sonnes, too young for raigne,
Wherefore his Brother did the Crowne obtaine.

Cossibelan, 17. yeares. 58.



Nennius a val-
lient Duke of
this Kingdom;
receiued his
deaths wound
of *Caesar*: Yet
after that hee
tooke *Caesars*
Sword from
him, and with
the same, kil-
led *Labianus*
Romane Tri-
bune, and lastly,
won the field
and dyed, *Caesar*
built the Castles of *Douer*, *Canterbury*, and the Towre of *London*.

L *Vd* dead, the Nobles crown'd *Cassibelan*,
In whose raigne here the *Romans* conquest wan
Great *Iulius Caesar* sayled out of *France*,
And in this Land his *Eagle* did aduance.
But *Britaines* bolde, scorn'd base at first to stoope,
Twice *Caesar* fled, before their warlike Troope.
The Ciuill warres, this Kingdome ouer-runnes,
Betwixt *Cassibelan*, and *Luds* two Sonnes.
Whilst they (vnnaturall) fought each others fall,
The *Romanes* tooke aduantage, conquer'd all.
Where *Caesar*, by his high Imperiall doome,
Made *Britaine* Tributary vnto *Rome*.

Theoman-

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Yeares before Christ.

Theomantius, 37.



THen *Theomantius* (of the royall bloud)
The sole Sonne liuing of his Father *Lude*
Raignd three and twenty yeeres, a King in State,
Whose Picture stands on *Lude* vnlucky Gate.

Cimbelinus.



IN this Kings raigne, (the glorious King of Kings
In person came, and mans saluation brings)
When through the world al bloody wars did cease
(For our soules peace) then came the Prince of

(peace.

Our Sauour
Iesus Christ was
borne in his
Raigne, in the
42. yeare of
Augustus Caesar
then being
Emperour of
Rome,

Guide.

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Guiderius, anno Christi, 21.



When *Guiderius* was King of *Britaine*, our Redeemer suffered vnder *Claudius Tiberius Caesar*, being the Roman Emperour.

THis King and Subiects, brauely nobly ioyne,
To hold from *Rome* the tributary Coyne :
But *Claudius Caesar* with an Army came,
The *Britaines* bold rebellious hearts to tame ;
One *Hamon* there (a *Roman*) did deuise,
Himselfe like to a *Britaine* to disguise,
Guiderius brauely chasde his foes amaine,
Was by disguised *Hamon* falsely slaine.

Arviragus, 44.



STout *Arviragus* being in the fight,
The Kings death added fury to his might :
Perceiu'd the *Britaine* Host, almost dismaid,
In's Brothers Armour he himselfe array'd,

The

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Yeares after Christ.

The Souldiers thought the King againe suruiu'd,
With courage new through euery veyne deriu'd,
Braue *Arviragus*, like a Tempest goes,
And pell mell topsituruy throwes his foes.
Great *Cæsar* with his *Romane* army fled,
The King tooke *Hamon* and cut off his head.
And more, with sharp reuenge his wrath t'appease
Hew'd him peece'meale, and cast him in the Seas,
The place, long time, this name, did then allow
of *Hamons Hauen*, or *Southampton* now.
The Emperour would quite the Tribute free,
If *Britaines* King his Sonne in Law would be,
Then *Arvirague* did faire *Genisse* marry,
And *Claudius Cæsar* here a while did tarry,
He builded *Gloster*, whil'st he here remain'd :
The King dyed hauing twenty eight years raignd.

Marius, 73.



IN this Kings raigne the lawlesse proling *Pict*,
(A Nation strange) did the North part afflict :

But Much about
this time, Ioseph of *Arima-*

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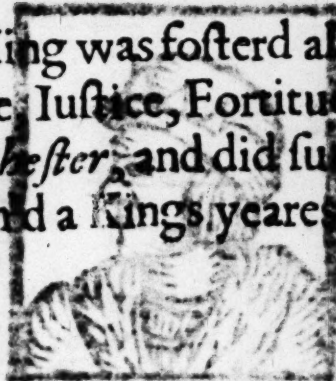
shie, after hee
had buried
Christ (being
hated for it of
the misbelce-
uing Iewes)
came into this
land, and first
planted Chri-
stianity here,
built a Chap-
pell at Glasse-
burgh.

But *Marius*, in a Battell slew their King,
And all their power did to subiection bring.
The *Picts* from *Scythia*, into *Scotland* came,
Rude, barbarous, ingratefull, hard to tame,
For by the *Scotch* Kings fauour hauing got
Possession, they oft warr'd vpon the *Scot*.
And more and more that Kingdome they annoy'd,
Till *Kennith*, *Scotlands* King, them all destroy'd.
Yeares fifty three Raign'd *Marius* iust and wise,
Dyed, and at *Carleile* his Corps royall lyes.

Coylust, 124.



IN *Rome* this King was fosterd all his youth,
He lou'd Peace, Iustice, Fortitude and Trueth :
He builded *Colchester*, and did suruiue,
Till he had raign'd a Kings yeares, fifty fiae.



Lucius

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Lucius, 179.



THe first of Kings that was a Christian nam'd,
 Was *Lucius* (with the Spirit of God inflam'd)
 The Bread of life he did receiue with ioy,
 The *Pagan* Idols he did all destroy,
 The *Flamines* and *Archflamines* he downe cast,
 And Bishops and Archbishops here he plac'd.
 He lou'd, and fear'd th'eternall *three in one*,
 And dyed when he had 12.yeaes kept the Throne.

This was the
 first Christian
 King of *Bri-
 taine*, he cau-
 sed 28. Idola-
 trous Temples
 of the *Pagan*
 Gods, to bee
 made Cathe-
 dral Churches
 for the seruice
 of the true
 God.

Seuerus, 194.



THis was a *Romane* Emperour, and was slaine
 At *Yorke*, the eighteenth yeare, of his proud
 He was an *Alien* and a Stranger here, (Raigne:
 And therefore bought his vlturpation deare.

Bassia-

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Yeares after Christ^y

Basianus, 212.



S*everus* here did wed a *Brittish* Dame, (claime.
By whom this King (their Son) the Crowne did
But after sixe yeares time, he left this Land,
And had the *Romane* Empire at's command.

Carausius, 290.

Alektus, 292.



Dioclesian and
Maximilian ru-
led the *Romane*
Empire when
Saint Alban
suffered.

THis King (of meane birth) did the Crowne at-
After seauen years, was by *Alektus* slaine: (taine
Three yeares *Alektus* did in State recide.
Our Protomartyr then *Saint Alban* dyde.

Ascle-

From Brute to King Iames.

Yeeres before Christ.

Asclepiodatus, 299.



A *Scl epiodatus*, (in a mortall Fight)
Subdude the *Romane* Generall *Gallus* might :
Kil'd him, and cast him headlong in a Brocke,
Whence *Gallus* or *Wallbrocke*, for name it tooke,
And as *Aleſtus* did *Carausius* kill,
So did this King, *Aleſtus* life bloud spill,
And after two yeares raigne in mortall strife,
Asclepiodatus flaine, lost Crowne and life.

Gallus Brooke
or *Walbrocke*
took the name
from *Gallus* a
Romane Cap-
taine, flaine by
Asclepiodates
and throwne
into that
Brooke.

Coill raigned 14. yeares. 301.



C *Olohesters* Duke *Coill* in the Throne inuested,
Was by *Constantine* *Cesar* much molested :

Till

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Yeares after Christ.

Till *Coill gau's* Daughter to him for his Bride,
And paide *Romes* tribute; that was long denide.
The Lady was of beauty most diuine,
Faire Hellen, Mother to great *Constantine*.
The King at *Colchester*, dead, laide in's Tombe,
His Sonne *Constantius* did supply his roome,

Constantius, 305.



This *Constantius* was Grand-father to *Constantine the Great*.

Spaine, Italy, France, Britaines Emperour, (power
Foure yeares hee Raig'n'd here, with Maiesticke
True Honour was the ayne at which he shot,
Iust, Valiant, these reports his Actions got.

Constantine, 306.



This worthy
Prince Con-

Great Emp'ror *Constantine*, Surnam'd the Great
In all respects a worthy Prince compleate:

The

From Bruteto K. Iames.

Yeares after Christ

The glorious Gospel, he ador'd, and fear'd,
Constantinople famously he rear'd,
Maxentius, Romes great Tyrant, (most abhor'd)
He made him flie from his Imperiall sword.
Belou'd, bewail'd, high honor'd and admir'd,
In Grace with God and men his dayes expir'd.

84. *Constantinus*, 337. 85. *Constans*, 340.



These two were Brothers of the royall line,
And Sonnes vnto the Emperour *Constantine*:
Ambition and debate for Kingly Raigne,
Was the vnnaturall cause they both were flaine.

Kings and Lo-
uers can brook
no partners.

86. *Ostanius*, 345.

87. *Traberus*, 349.



Ostanius Duke of *Windsore* tooke the Crowne,
Traberus came from *Rome* & put him downe:

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The

A Memoriall of Monarchs,

Yeares after Christ,

The Land was full with hurly burlics fild,
Trabernus by *Octavius* last was kild.

88. *Constantius* the third. 353,



THe *Romane* Empire he did solely sway,
 And as a King this Land did him obay:
 Th' *Apostate Iulian* was the Emperour next,
 By whom the Christians all were slaine, or vext,

89 *Maximinianus*. 375.



How like *Bani-*
 as these rirants
 consumed one
 another,

NExt *Iulian*, Raigned *Valentinian*,
 And after him, succeeded *Gratian*:
Maximianus was of life depriu'd,
 Cause he with *Gratian* for the Empire striu'd,



Gratian

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Yeares after Christ.

90. Gratian. 376.



Then Gratian claim'd this kingdom as his right
But hauing gain'd it, he was slaine in fight:
Fierce warres the *Romane* Empire did deuide,
And *Cesars* and their *Viceroyes* fought and dyde.
Honorius *Romes* tribunall did obtaine,
Next after him did *Theodosius* Raigne,
Then did the *Scot* ioyne with the barbarous *Pict*,
This headlesse, Kinglesse Kingdome to afflict.
The *Romane* Scepter we had long obaid,
Foure hundred eighty three yeeres tribute paid,
And now this landshock off their wrongd cōmand
When Ciuill discord had nere spoyl'd this Land.

In one battell
the whole
nation of the
Picts were
quite extin-
guished, abo
this time
the *Romanes*
gouernement
ended here.

91 Vortiger. 447.



This King through murder did the Thron ascend
And had a troublous Raigne, & murtherous end:

He murdered
his lawfull
Prince, and v-

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Yeeres after Christ.

Surping the
Throne, was
refused to
haue ayde of
the Saxons,
who at the last
almost euerran
this Kingdom,
but the Bri-
taines deposed
Vortiger and
crowned his
Sonne *Vorti-*
mer.

Constans (*Constantines*) lawfull Heyre and Sonne,
By *Votigers* false meanes to death was done.
For which (to keepe the Crowne vniustly gain'd)
The *Saxons* for his ayde he entertain'd.
Then *Hengist*, with his Brother *Horsus* crew,
In *Britaines* best bloud did their blades embrew.
King *Vortiger* with doting loue inthral'd,
Match't *Hengists* daughter, beauteous *Roman* cal'd
But *Saxons* troopes, on troopes came in so fast,
That *Britaines* did depriue the King at last.

92. *Vortimer*. 454.



On the Plaine
of *Salisbury* at
Stonebing
(where the
Stones are to
be seene at
this day.

Then *Vortimer*, the Sonne of *Vortiger*,
Vpon the *Saxons* made succesfull warre :
Till he by *Roman* was by craft o're tane, (bane.
From whose false hands, he dyed by poysonous
Deposed *Vortiger* (his Sonne once slaine)
His ill gain'd, ill kept Crowne he gain'd againe :
Hengistus with his *Saxon* fresh supplies,
The *Plaines* of *Salisbury* did all surprize.
The King tooke counsell of his *Brittain* Lords,
And all in generall to a Peace accords.

The

From Brute to King Iames.

Yeeres after Christ.

The *Saxons* and the *Brittaines* did agee,
 That at this meeting all vnarm'd should be:
 But traitrous *Hengest* did a watch-word speake,
 Which did the Law of Armes, and Honour breake,
 The *Saxons* vn suspected drew forth Kniues,
 Foure hundred, threescore Lords, all lost their liues
 All *Brittaine* Nobles, then the *Saxons* there,
 Surpris'd the King, constraining him through feare
 To giue *Kent*, *Sussex*, *Suffolke*, *Norfolke*, and
 That *Hengest*, King should in those Lands cōmand,
 But after nineteene yeeres were quite expir'd,
 Reuenging Fire, the King in's Castle fir'd.
 And thus the *Saxons*, and Great *Hengist's* Heyres,
 Won Shire to Shire, till *Brittaine* all was theirs.

The King and
 Queene burnt
 to death.

93. *Aurelius Ambrose*. 466.



IN honour of the Nobles basely slaine,
 This King set vp the Stones on *Sarum* plaine:
 The *Gospell* with great zeale he dignifi'd,
 Raign'd thirty two yeeres, and by poyson dy'd.

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Yeeres after Christ.

94 *Viber Pendragon* Raigned
18 yeeres. 498.



Viber Pendragon poysoned
by the Saxons.

THis King (by *Merlins* meanes, a skilfull man)
Igrene, the Duke of *Cornemals* Dutchesse wan:
On her he got, (though illegittimate)
The Christian Worthy, *Arthur*, stilde the Great.

95 *Arthur*. 516.



Arthur the
great was bu-
ried at *Glasten-
bury*.

OF the nine Worthies was this Worthy one,
Denmarke, and *Norway*, did obey his Throne:
In twelue set Battels he the Saxons beate,
Great, and to make his Victories more great,
The Faithlesse *Sarazens* he ouercame,
And made them Honour high *Iehonah's* Name.

The

From Brute to King James.

Yeeres after Christ.

The Noble order of the *Table round*,
 At *Winchester*, his first inuention found.
 Whilst he beyond Sea fought to win Renowne,
 His Nephew *Mordred* did vsurpe his Crowne,
 But he return'd, and *Mordred* did confound,
 And in the fight great *Arthur* got a wound,
 That prou'd so mortall, that immortally
 It made him liue, although it made him dye.
 Full sixteene yeeres the Diadem he wore,
 And euery day gain'd Honour more and more.

96 *Constantine*, the fourth. 542.

97 *Aurelius Conon*. 545.



Constantine, was by King *Aurelius* kil'd
Aurelius (*Britaine*) thirty three yeeres held,
 Seuen Kingdomes heere at once the *Saxons* held,
 And slaughter launc'd when proud ambitio sweld

This *Constantine* was kins-
 man to King
Arthur, and
 was slaine by
Conon.

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Yeares after Christ.

98 *Vortiporus*. 572.



99 *Malgo*. 581.



About this
time *Augustine*
the Monke,
Mellitus, *Iustus*,
and *Iohn*, all
learned men,
came from
Rome, and
preached the
Gospell to the
Englishmen.

THis *Vortipore* from good Kings did decline,
Kept his wiues Daughter as his Concubine:
And *Malgo* put his Wife to bloody slaughter,
To liue in Incest with his brothers Daughter.

100. *Careticus*. 586.



C*ormundus* hither out of *Ireland* came, (flame:
And with the *Saxons* ioynd with sword and
The King to *Wales* did flye his life to saue,
Whereas he chang'd his Kingdome for a Graue.

Cad

From Brute to King James.

Yeares after Christ:

101 Cadwane. 613.



THis *Cadwane* did the *Saxon* force withstand,
Of *Ethelfridus* of *Northumberland*.
And made him to entreate and sue for peace:
Raigh'd two and twenty yeeres, then did de cease.

102. Cadwallin. 635.



C*adwallin* slew King *Edwin*, *Egfrides* Sonne,
He *Penda Mercias* King did ouer-runne:
He neuer fought but Conquest home did bring,
And eight and forty yeeres did raigne a King.

Cadwallen was
buried at *Lon-*
don.

Cad-

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Yeares before Christ.

103 Cadwallader. 685.



Here the inhabitants lost
the name of
Brittaines, the
land being called
Anglia, or
England, and
the people
Englishmen.

THis King renowned was both neere and farre,
The last of *Brittaines* Kings, *Cadwalladar*,
The name of *Brittaine* was quite altered then,
The Kings of *England*, subiects, *Englishmen*.
Then in this Land, of Kings there raignd so many,
That Subiects knew not to obey all, or any:
Their names and times of raigne I meane to tell,
Should I write more, my Book to big would swell.

687. *Cadwallo dar* left his Crowne, went to
Rome, and dyed there.

Theſe

From Bruteto King James.

Yeares after Christ.

These Kings following were
of the West Saxons.



726 Ethelard, was King of the
West Saxons.



740 Cuthred, succeeded him.



757 Sigebert next him, was slain
by a Swineheard.



758 Kennulphus, was slaine by a
kinsman of Sigebert.

Bri

A Memoriall of Monarchs,

Yeares before Christ.



786 *Brithricus*, in his time it rained bloud.

In the 800. yeere of Christ, the *Danes* landed at *Portland*, but *Brithricus* beate them backe, and afterwards was poyson'd by his wife *Ethelburga*.



Egbricus King of *West Saxons*.



839 *Adelnulphus* overcame the *Danes*, that came to invade the Kingdom with 350 ships.



857 *Aethelbald*.

Etheldred

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Yeares before Christ.



860 *Athelbriht.*



866 *Ethelared.*



872 *Aelfred.*



900 *Edward surnamed Sauer.*



Heere endeth the Kings of the *West Saxons*, now
followes the Kings of *Brittaine*.

Athel-

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Yeeres after Christ.

104 *Athelstane*, Raigned 15. yeeres. 905.

King *Athelstane* was crowned at *Kingstone*, hee brought this land againe to one sole monarchy, hee was buried at *Malinsbury*.



THis King did tame the *Welch*, the *Danes* subd. He conquerd *Scotland* and the *Marches* rude: The *Danish* Gyant *Colebrand* in *Hyde-meade*, By *Guy* the Earle of *Warwick* was struck dead.

105 *Edmond*. 940.

106 *Eldred*. 946.

Edmond was buried at *Glastenbury*. *Eldred* was brother to *Edmond*, he was crowned at *Kingstone*, hee expeld the *Danes* and was buried at *Winchester*.



E*Dmond*, Raign'd next his Brother *Athelstane*, And after five yeeres was vntimely slaine; Nine yeeres was *Eldred* *Englands* King instil'd, Th'insulting *Danes*, he from this Realme exilde.

Edwin And

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Yeares before Christ.

107 Edwin. 955.



108. Edgar. 959



Then *Edwin*, (as his Right) obtain'd the Crown,
For Rape, and brutish Lust he was put downe.
His Brother *Edgar* a man iust and wise,
By *Edwins* fall, vnto the Throne did rise.
The Church & Common weale (long time deformd)
He by his Iustice, and good Lawes reform'd.
Raign'd sixteene yeeres, and then by death assail'd,
As he had liu'd belou'd, he dy'd bewai'd.

109 Edward. 975.

110 Etheldred. 978.



Edward was slaine by his accurst Stepmother,
Ayded by *Etheldred* his cruell Brother:
This *Etheldred* caus'd all the *Danes* be slaine:
And dyed the thirty eight yeere of his Raigne.

Edmond

Edwin was *Edwards* kinsman
crowned at *Kingstone*, hee
deflowred his
owne kinswo-
man, and slew
her husband
for which odi-
ous acts hee
was disposed
of all Kingly
dignity, and
his brother
Edgar was in
his stead crow-
ned at *Bathe*.
Edgar had
3600 ships to
withstand the
inuation of his
enemies, hee
founded and
repaired 47
religious hou-
ses, he was bu-
ried at *Glasten-
bury*.

He was crow-
ned at *King-
stone*, hee reig-
ned 3 yeeres,
and was buri-
ed at *Shaft-
bury*.
Etheldred was
buried in *St.
Paules Church*
in *London*.

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111 Edmond Ironside. 1016.



Edricus a traitor murdered King Edmond Ironside, for the which Canutus the Dane caused him to be tormented to death grievously as hee deserved.

THe Danes came to reuenge with sword and fire
Both Kings to Combat single did desire:
On equall termes, their valours both were tride,
In loue the Realme betwixt them they deuide.

112 Canutus. 1018.



In Canutus his raigne the Danes possessed all England he lies buried at Winchester.

THis mighty Danish King foure Kingdoms held
Danes, Norway, England, Scotland he compeld,
Taxes and towles he raisd in England here,
And dyed when he had gouern'd twenty yeere.

He

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Yeaeres after Christ.

113. Harold. 1038.

114. Hardicanutus. 1041.



Harold was a Tyrant, hee was called Harcfoote for his swift running, he murdered Prince Alured, hee raigned three yeeres, & was buried at Westminster.

Harold from England did exile his Mother,
And kild Allured his King and his Brother:
Hardicanutus then the Crowne obtain'd,
Who quaffing died, when he 3. yeeres had raign'd.

He caused the body of Herold to bee digged out of the graue, and cast into the Thames in reuenge of his brother Alureds death, he was buried at Winchester.

115. Saint Edward. 1043.

116 Harold the second. 1066.



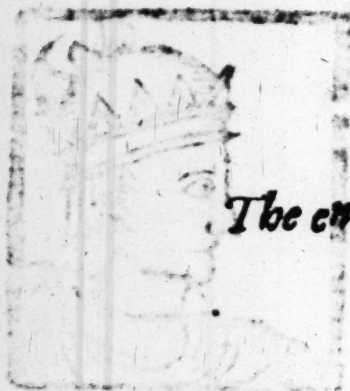
Saint Edward frō the Danes this Kingdom freed,
And for he had no Heyre, he heere decreed:
That William Duke of Normandy should be
Next King, but Harold seeming to agree,

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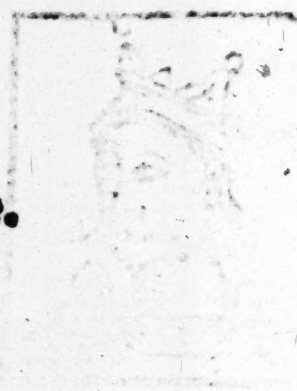
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A Memoriall of Monarchs,

Assoone as *Edward* was laid in his Tcombe,
This hasty *Harold* mounted in his roome,
But *William* came from *Normandy* amaine,
By whom King *Harold* was vnking'd and slaine.



The end of the first part.



The





The Second Part.

Anno Domini 1066

William Conquerour.



(done,
WHen *Brittains, Romans, Saxons, Danes*, had
 The *Normans* (fiftly) *Englands* glory won.
 New Lords brought in new Lawes incontinent,
 And all were Conquer'd, but the County *Kent*,
 King *William* (after he had all surpriz'd)
 Insulted, domineer'd, and tyrranniz'd,
 All Englishmen (like slaues) their doores must lock
 On paine of death, each night at eight of clocke.
 The *English* from all Office were disgrac'd,
 And in their places the proud *French* were plac'd.
 Still beating down the right, with wrong on wrōg

William Conq.
 was crowned
 on Christmas
 day, 1067. the
 yeare then be-
 ginning on
 that day. In the
 same Forrest
 in *Hamsheire*
 called new
 Forrest, where
 this King had
 defaced many
 Churchees
 (wherein the
 name of God
 was called vp-

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on) and placed
wild beasts for
his disport, in
the same For-
rest two of his
owne sonnes
were slaine,
prince Robert
killed by a
deere, and Wil-
Rufus by a
Knight shoot-
ing at a deere.

Disdaining men should speake the English tongue.
And so to bring our memory to naught,
The *Grammar* & the *Lanes* in French were taught.
King *Swamus* Sonnes, with *Danes* a mighty band,
Arriu'd in *Humber* to inuade the Land,
Then *Yorke* was burnt, the wealth away was borne
And *Danes* on Composition home did turne.
A dearth in *England* was so great, that here
Cats, Dogs, & mans flesh, was our wofull cheere.
The *Mercians* and *Northumbers* they rebel'd,
Strong warres the *Scots* within our Country held:
The Ile of *Elie* did the King surprize,
He caus'd the Rebels loose hands, feete, and eyes.
The *Normans* did Rebell, and were subdu'd,
Danes came and fled, with all their multitude.
The Kings Son (*Robert*) by the French Kings aid,
Did diuers parts of *Normandy* inuade.
The *Scots* spoild *England*, with all might & maine,
And *Durhams* Bishop in a broyle was slaine,
Heere euery Acre of mens Lands were measur'd,
And by a heauy taxe the King was treasur'd.
Slaine by a Deere the Kings Son lost his life,
And *Glassenbury* Monkes were kil'd in strife.
The English Nobles almost were decay'd,
And euery place of rule the *Normans* swai'd.
And all mens goods and lands, & coyne was rated
Through *England*, and vnto the King related.
The French mens pride did *England* ouerwhelme,
And grieuous Tributes did oppresse the Realme.
Churches and Chappels, were throwne down with
To make *New forrest* as the King decreed. (speed
Who hauing Rul'd, in trouble, toyle and Care,

And

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And tyrannously pol'd this Kingdome bare
Neere twenty one yeeres, death was then his bane
He lyes in *Normandy*, interr'd at *Cane*.

Anno D mini, 1087.

William Rufus.



William, the cruell Conquerours second Sonne,
With ease, got what his Fathers paines had
Oppressed *England* he opprest and prest, (won
And great Exactions wrongfully did wrest.
For Simony, and base corrupting gold,
The King most Churches and Church-livings sold
And more, (his Subjects vilely to abuse)
Against them he in armies did arme the Jewes,
And swore if they the victory did gaine,
That he their faithlesse faith would entertaine.
Vpon his eldest Brother he rais'd warres,
His yongest Brother troubled him with iarres.
At *London*, such a furious wind did blow,
Which did fixe hundred Houses ouertrow,
The City *Gloster* was by *Welchmen* sack'd,
Northumberland was by King *William* wrack'd.
William de One, and *William de Aluery*,
In cruell torments dyed at *Salisbury*.

Rufus in the 8.
yeare of his
reigne the
Christian army
went to *Ieru-*
salem vnder the
conduct of
Gosfray Duke of
Bulleine, in
which warres
serued *Robert*
Duke of Norm,
the Kings el-
dest brother
who pawned
his Duke dome
for 16666
pounds weight
of siluer. In the
11. yeare the
lands of the
late Earle *God-*

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wine funke in-
to the sea, and
are to this day
called *Godwine*
sands. This K.
died the 2. of
August, 1100.
hee reigned
12. yeares 11.
monethes, was
buried at *Win-*
chester.

Henry the 1. he
held the crown
wrongfully
from his elder
brother *Robert*
D. of *Nor.* and
ouer comming
him in battell,
most vnatur-
rally put out
his eyes, hee
reigned 25.
yeares, his
braines, eyes
and bowells
were buried at
Roane in *France*
and the rest of
his body at *Re-*
ding, his Phisi-
tion that ope-
ned his head,
was killed sud-
dainly with the
strench of his
braines.

Duke *Robert* laid all *Normandy* to gage,
Vnto the King, warres with the *Turkes* to wage.
Westminster Hall was built, the *Danes* came in,
And th' *Orchades*, and the Ile of *Man* did win.
But as the King was was Hunting in *Hampshire*
Sir *Walter Terrill* shooting at a Deere.
The Arrow glauncing 'gainst a Tree by chance,
Th'vnhappy King kild, by th'haples Glaunce.
A Colliers Cart to *Winchester* did bring
The Corps, where vnbemoand they laid the King.

Anno Domini 1100

Henry the first.



THis *Henry* (for his wisdom *Beuclarke* nam'd)
Th'vnlawfull Lawes, & measures he reclaim'd.
The *Norman* Duke, eld'st Brother to the King,
To claime the Crowne a mighty Host did bring.
Saint *Bartholomewes* was founded and Saint *Gyles*
And *Henry* stop'd D. *Roberts* mouth with wiles.
Then peace was made; but after Warres did rise,
The King tooke's brother, and put out his eyes.
Here *Windfor* Church and Castle were erected,
And *Wales* (Rebeld) most sharply was corrected.
All the King's Sons and eight score persons more,
Were drown'd by tempest neare the *Norman* shore.
Thus

From Brute to King James.

Thus all his Ioy in Childrens losse bereft,
 Saue only *Maud*, the Widdow Empresse left.
 Whom *Geffrey Anjoy's* Earle to wife did get,
 From whom did spring the name *Plantagenet*.
 The King proclaim'd his Daughter, or her seede
 After his death should in the Realme succede.
 And after thirty five yeeres time was past,
 King *Henry* by a sudden breath'd his last.
 Much trouble in his dayes this Kingdome wearied,
 He dyed, and dead, at *Reading* he lies buried.
 Thus God that lifts the low, casts downe the high,
 Caus'd all the Conquerors sonnes vntimely dye.



King Stephen

Anno Dom. 1135

K. Stephen hee
 was noble,
 valliant, libe-
 rall, and polli-
 tique, and al-
 most in conti-
 nuall trouble.
 In the 1 yeare
 of his reigne
 a fire burnt all
 the streete, frō
 London-stone
 east, to *Paules*,
 and west, to
Algate, and
 within 2 yeares
 after, the cities
 of *Yorke*, *Ro-*
chester, and
Bathe, were
 burnt, he reig-
 ned 18 yeares
 10 monthes,
 and was buri-
 at *Fewersham*.

STephē earle of *Boloign*, (th' earle of *Bloys* his son)
 From the Empresse *Maud* this famous Kingdom
 Domestike, forraigne, dangerous discords, (won.
 Twixt factious factions, of the King and's Lords,
 Wars 'twixt the king & th' Empresse for the crown,
 Both tasted Fortunes fauours, and her frowne,
 Now vp, now downe, like balles at Tennis tost,
 Till *Stephen* gain'd the goale, and th' Empresse lost.
 And after eightene yeeres were come and gone,
 The King not hauing any lawfull Sonne

A Memoriall of Monarches,

He dyed, and chang'd his Kingdom & his strength
For a small Sepulcher of five foote length.

Anno Dom. 1154

Henry the second.



Henry the 2. in
12. yeare of
this King an
earthquake in
Norfo'ke, Sus-
folke, and Elye,
that made bels
ring with thi-
king the flee-
ples, and ouer-
threw men
that stood on
their feete, *Ni-*
cholas Breake-
speare, an Eng-
lishman was
Pope of Rome,
and was na-
med *Adrian,*
the fourth, hee
gaue the Lord-
shipp of *Ire-*
land to King
Henry.

THis King vnto the Empress *Maude* was Heyre,
And lawfully obtain'd the Regall Chayre,
He was couragious, and yett most vncaste,
Which Vice, his other Vertues all defac'd.
He lou'd faire *Rosamond*, the worlds faire *Rose*,
For which his wife and children turn'd his foes.
He made his sone Copartner in his Crowne,
Who rais'd strong warres to put his Father down.
Faure *Rosamond* at *Woodstocke* by the Queene
Was Poyson'd, in reuengfull icalous spleene.
In toyle, and trouble, with his Sonnes and Peeres,
The King Raign'd almost fve and thirty yeeres.
Hee nere his death did curse his day of birth,
He curst his Sonnes, and sadly left the earth,
He at *Founteuerard* in his Tombe was laid,
And his Son *Richard* next the Scepter swaide.

Ri-

From Brute to K. James.

Anno Dom. 1189.

Richard Cordelion.



This braue victorious Lyon hearted Prince,
 The foes of Christ, in *Verry* did conuince:
 Whilst at *Ierusalem* he wan Renowne,
 His Brother *Iohn* at home vsurp'd his Crowne.
 And as he home return'd, (his owne to gaine)
 By *Austria's* Duke, the King was Prisoner tane.
 His ransome was an hundred thousand pound,
 Which paid, in *England* he againe was crown'd.
 Yet after nine full yeeres, and 9. months raigne,
 He with a Shot was kild in *Aquitane*,
 His buriall at *Founteuernard* was thought meete,
 At his dead Fathers, second *Henries* feete.

Richard the 1.
 he conquered
 the Kingdome
 of Cypresse, and
 he tooke from
 the Infidells
 the Cities of
Acon, and *Iop-
 pa*, and deliue-
 red them to
 Christians. In
 his 31. yeare,
 the bones of
 the renowned
 K. *Arthur* were
 found at *Glas-
 tenbury*. K. *Rich-
 ards* bowells
 was buried at
Chalne Castle
 in *Aquitane*, his
 heart at *Roane*,
 and his body
 at *Founteuernard*.

King

A Memoriall of Monarchs,

Anno Dom. 1199

King Iohn.



K. Iohn in the
8. yeere many
men, women,
and cattell
were slaine
with thunder,
& burne many
houses, & the
corne was bea-
ten downe
with haile as
bigge as goose
egges.

Some say the
K. was poison'd
by a monke, &
others write
that he died of
a surfeit at
Newark, but
his life was ful
of troubles, &
after his death
he was by base
villaines rob'd
& left naked
without any
thing to couer
the corpes hee
was buried at
Worcester.

Henry the 3.
this King was
borne at Win-
chester, crow-
ned at Glosce-
ter, & buried at
Westminster, in
the 17. of his

John Earle of Morton tooke the regall Seate,
His state, his toyle, his pompe, his cares, all great;
The French, the Welch, the Scotch, all prou'd his foes
The Pope King Iohn did from his Crowne depose.
His Lords rebel'd, from France the Dolphin came,
And wasted England much with sword and flame.
And after seauenteene yeares were full expir'd,
King Iohn being poysoned to his graue retir'd.

Anno Dom. 1216

Henry the third.



Wars bloudy wars, the French in England made,
Strōg holds, Towns, Towers, & Castles they in-
But afterwards it was K. Henries chance, (uade.
By force, perforce to force them backe to France.

Great

From Brute to King James.

Great discord 'twixt the *King* and *Barons* were,
And factions did the Realme in peeces teare.
A world of mischiefs did this Land abide,
And fifty fixe yeeres raign'd the King and dide.

Anno Dom. 1272

Edward Long-shanks.



THis was a hardy, wise Victorious King,
The *Welchmen* he did to subiection bring:
He *Scotland* wan, & brought from thence (by fate)
Their *Crowne*, their *Scepter*, *Chaire*, & *cloth of state*,
That Kingdome with oppression sore he bruide,
Much tyranny and bloudshed there he vsde.
When thirty five yeeres he the *Crowne* had kept,
At *Westminster*, he with his *Father* slept.

Anno Dom. 1307

Edward of Carnaruan.



THe hard mishaps that did this King attend,
The wretched Life, and lamentable end

Which

reigne on the
8. of *Aprill*,
1233. there
were 5. *Sunnes*
in the firma-
ment, & the
naturall *Sun*
was as red as
blood.

Edw. the 1.

In the 13. yere
his son *Edw.*
was borne at
Carnaruan, who
was the first
sonne of any
K. of *England*
that was
Prince of
Wales.

An. 17. Wheat
at 3. pence the
Bushell.

In his 8. yeere
such a dearth
that dogs and
horses were
good foode,

A Memoriall of Monarches,

many eate
their owne
Children, and
old prisoners
tore such as
were newly
committed in
peece, and
deuoured
them halfe li-
uing, the K.
raigned 19,
yeeres 6.
moneths.

In his 12. yere
he quartered
the Armes of
England and
Fiance, as
they are at
this day.

Henry Picard
Vintner, in his
Maioralty fea-
sted at once
Edward King
of England,
David King of
Scotland, Iohn
K. of France,
the K. of Cipres,
the Prince of
Wales, the
Dolphin of
France, with
many other
great Persona-
ges of honour
and worship.

Which he endur'd, the like hath ne're bin scene,
Depos'd, and poyson'd by his cruell Queene.
Which when the poyson had no force to kill,
Another way she wrought her wicked will.
Into his Fundament a red hot Spit
Was thrust, which made his Royall heart to split

Anno Dom. 1326.

Edward the third.



IN Peace, and warre, this King was right, & good,
He did reuenge his murdered Fathers bloud:
Hee, and the Blacke Prince, his most valiant sonne,
The Field at Cressie, and at Roytiers wonne,
At first and last in his victorious raigne,
Of French and Scots, were six score thousand slaine.
And more, (his glory farther to aduance)
He tooke the Kings of Scotland and of France.
The Noble order of the Garter, he
At Windsor, Instituted caus'd to be.
VVhen fifty yeeres this Land had him obaid,
At Westminster he in his tombe was laid.

Richard

From Brut to K. Iames.

Anno Dom. 1377.

Richard the second.



Yong King, rash counsell, lawes & right neglected
The good put downe, the bad in State erected:
The Court with knaues, & flat'ers here did swarm
The Kingdome, (like a Farme) was let to Farme.
The Commons rose in Armies, Routes, & throngs,
And by foule treason, would redresse foule wrongs,
In this Kings Raigne, began the Ciuill warre,
(Vnnaturally) t'wixt *Yorke* and *Lancaster*.
Oppression on oppression, breeds Confusion,
Bad Prologue, bad Proceeding, bad Conclusion,
King *Richard*, twenty two yeeres raign'd, misled,
Deposed, and at *Pomfret* knock'd ith' head.

Anno Dom. 1399

Henry the fourth.



The Crown wrong got frō the wrōg doing King,
More grieve then ioy did to King *Henry* bring:
France

This King was
Grandchild to
Edw. the 3. and
son to the
black Prince,
he was borne
at *Burdenx* in
France, & was
but 11. yeeres
old when hee
was crowned,
so that all his
miserable ea-
lamity may be
imputed to his
not hauing or
not regarding
good counsell.

Henry the 4.
He began his
Raigne the 29.

A Memoriall of Monarchs,

of September, *France, England, Scotland, Wales*, arose in Armes,
 1399. and the And menac'd *Henry*, with most fierce Alarmes,
 14. of Februa- Hot *Percy, Dowglas, Mortimer, Glendowre*,
 ry following At *Shrewsbury*, the King orethrew their power,
 K. *Richard* the He fourtcene yeeres did Raigne, and then did dye,
 2. being in pri- At *Canterbury* buried, he doth lye.

son at *Comfret* Castle, was
 murdered. The
 Raigne of K.
Henry was a
 continuall
 war and trou-
 ble,

Anno Dom. 1412

Henry the fift.



Henry the 5.
 In his 3. yeere
 he past the sea
 with 1000.
 saile of Ships
 and Vessels in-
 to *France*. His
 tombe or sta-
 tue was coue-
 red with silver
 but this iron
 age hath de-
 uoured it.

This was a King Renowned neere and far,
 A *Mars* of men, a Thunderbolt of war:
 At *Agencourt* the French were ouerthrowne,
 And *Henry* heyre proclaim'd vnto that Crowne.
 In nine yeeres raigne this valiant Prince wan more,
 Then all the Kings did after, or before.
 Entomb'd at *Westminster* his Carkas lyes,
 His soule did (like his Acts) ascend the skyes.

Henry

From Brute to King James.

Anno Dom. 1423

Henry the sixt.



THis Infant Prince scarce being nine months old,
The Realms of *France & England* he did hold:
But he vncapable, throught want of yeeres,
Was ouergouern'd, by misgouern'd Peeres.
Now *Yorke* and *Lancaster*, with bloudy wars
Both wound this kingdom, with deep deadly scars
Whilst this good King by *Yorke* oppos'd; depos'd,
Expos'd to dangers is Captiu'd, inclos'd,
His Queene exilde, his Son, and many friends,
Fled, mured, slaughter'd; lastly fate contends,
To Crowne him once againe, who then at last
VVas murdered, thirty nine yeeres being past.

K. Henry the
sixt being 10.
yeeres old was
crowned King
of *France* in
Paris, but with
the strife be-
twixt the No-
bility, and the
Commons in
England, the
most part of
France was lost
again, which
was neuer re-
couered since.

Anno Dom. 1460

Edward the fourth.



EDward the 4. the house of *Yorks* great heyre,
By bloudy wars attain'd the Regall Chayre,
The

Edward the 4.
In the first
yeere on *Palm-*
sunday 1460.
there was a
battell fought
betwixt King
Edward and

A Memoriall of Monarchs,

King Henry,
neere *Todca-*
ster, wherein
were slaine
of Englishmen
on both sides
53000. 700 &
11. persons,
the bloody
victory fell to
King Edward.
In the 10. yere
of his raigne,
he was forced
to forsake this
Land, wherby
King Henry
was restored a-
gaine to the
Crown. But
shortly after
Edw. returned
& Henry was
murdered.

Edward the 5.
Within 3. mo-
neths after the
death of his
father, he and
his brother *Richard* Duke of
Yorke, was de-
prived both of
their liues, and
hee of the
Crown, by
their tyrannous
Vnkle *Richard*
D. of *Gloster*.

The poore King Henry, into *Scotland* fled,
And foure yeeres there was royally cloath'd & fed.
Still good successe, with him was in the wane,
He by King *Edwards* power at last was tane.
But yet before the tenth yeere of his raigne,
Hence *Edward* fled, and *Henry* crown'd againe.
By *Warwicks* meanes sixe months he held the same
Till *Edward* backe in armes to *England* came,
And fighting stoutly, made this Kingdome yeeld,
And slew great *Warwicks* Earle, at *Barnet* field.
Thus Ciuill wars on wars, and broyles on broyles
And *England* against *England* spilles, and spoyles.
Now *Yorke*, then *Lancaster*, then *Yorke* againe
Quells *Lancaster*; thus ioy, griefe, pleasure, paine,
Doth like inconstant waters ebbe and flow,
Ones Rising, is the others ouerthrow.
King *Edward*, twenty two yeeres rul'd this Land,
And lies at *Windsor* where his *Tombe* doth stand.

Anno Dom. 1483

Edward the fifth.



HIGH birth, bloud, state, and Innocent in yeeres,
Eclips'd, and murdered, by insulting Peeres:
This King was neuer Crown'd, short was his raig
For to be short, he in short space was slaine

R

From Brute to K. James.

Anno Dom. 1483

Richard the third.



By Treason, mischief, murder and debate,
Vsurping Richard won the Royall state:
Vnnaturally, the Children of his Brother
The King, & Duke of Yorke he caus'd to smother.
For Sir James Tirrell, Dighton, and Blacke Will,
Did in the Tower these harmelesse Princes kill,
Buckingham's Duke; did raise King Richard high,
And for Reward he lost his head thereby.
A fellow to this King, I scarce can finde,
His shape deform'd, and crooked like his mind.
Most Cruell, Tirannous, Inconstant, Stout,
Couragious, Hardy, t'abide all dangers out,
Yet when his sinnes were mellow ripe and full,
Th'Almighties Iustice then his plumes did pull:
By bloody meanes he did the Kingdome gaine,
And lost it so, at Bosworth being slaine.

This Richard
was neuer a
good subiect,
but when he
had got the
Crown, hee
strined by all
meanes to be
a good King,
for in his short
Raigne of 2.
yeeres, 2. mo-
neths, he made
very profita-
ble lawes,
which are yet
in force, by
which it may
be perceiued
how willing
he was to re-
deeme his mis-
spent time.

Henry

A Memoriall of Monarchs,

Anno Dom. 1485

Henry the seauenth.



In his 1. yeere
in 7. weekes
space there di-
ed in London 2.
Maiors, and 6.
Aldermen, be-
sides many hun-
dred others of
a strange swe-
ting sicknesse,
1485.
Anno Reg. 11.
at Saint Needs
in Bedfordshire
there fell hail-
stones 18. in-
ches about.
K. James the 4.
of Scotland,
married Mar-
garet eldest
Daughter to
Henry the 7.
from whom
our gracious
Soueraigne is
lineally dis-
cended.

WHEN Ciuill wars, full fourescore yeeres & more
Had made this Kingdome welter in her Gore:
When eighty of the Royall blood were kild,
That Yorke and Lancasters crosse faction held,
Then God in mercy, looking on this Land
Brought in this Prince, with a triumphant band,
The onely Heire of the Lancastrian line,
Who Graciously consented to Combine,
To ease poore England of a world of mone,
And make the Red Rose, and the White but one,
By Marriage with Elizabeth the faire,
Fourth Edwards Daughter, and Yorke onely heire.
But Margret Burgunds dutches storm'd & frownd
That th'Heire of Lancaster in state was Crown'd.
A Counterfeit, one Lambert she suborn'd,
(Being with Princely ornaments adorn'd)
To claime the State, in name of Clarence Sonne,
Who in the Tower before to death was done.
Wars gainst the French King Henry did maintaine
And Edward braue Lord Wooduile ther was slaine,
Northumberlands great earle (for the Kings right)
Was slaine by Northerne Rebels, in sharpe fight,
The

From Brute to King James.

The King beliedged *Boloigne*, but a Peace
The French King fought, & so the sledge did cease:
Still *Burgunds Dutchesse*, (with inuerterate hate)
Did seeke to ruine *Henries* Royal State:
She caus'd one *Perkin Warbecke*, to put on
The name of *Richard, Edwards* mured Sonne,
Which *Richard*, was the youngest of the twaine
Of *Edwards* sonnes, that in the Tower was slaine.
The King at last, these traytors did confound,
And *Perkin* for a Counterfeit was found.
Sir William Stanley, (once the Kings best friend)
At Tower Hill, on a Scaffold, had his end.
On *Black Heath* *Cornish* rebels were orethrowne,
A Shoemaker did claime King *Henries* Crowne.
The Earle of *Warwicke*, lost his haplesse head,
And Lady *Katherine* did Prince *Arthur* wed,
But ere sixe monthes were fully gone and past,
In *Ludlow* Castle, *Arthur* breath'd his last.
King *Henry* built his Chappell from the ground,
At *Westminster*, whose like can scarce be found.
Faire *Margret* eldest Daughter to our King,
King *James* the fourth of *Scotland* home did bring
Where those two Princes, with great pompe and
In State at *Edinburgh* married were. (cheare
But as all Mortall things are transitory.
So to an end came *Henries* earthly Glory,
Twenty three yeares, & 8. months here he swaide,
And then at *Westminster*, in's Tombe was laide.
He all his Life had variable share,
Of Peace, VVarre, Ioy, Griefe, Royalty, and Care.

A Memoriall of Monarches,

Anno Dom. 1509

Henry the eighth.



Leith, Eden-
burgh, & diuers
other parts of
Scotland were
spoyled by Sir
John Dudley,
Lord Viscount
Lisle, Lord
high Admirall
of England,
with a Nauy
of 200. tall
Ships.
Anno 1544.
King Henry
went to Bul-
loigne, he en-
tered France
the 13. of Iuly.
and into Bul-
laine the 25. of
September, in
which yeere
were taken
300. French
Ships for pri-
zes.

FROM both the Lines, and both the loynes (did
Of Yorke and Lancaster, this mighty King:
Katherine that was his Brothers wife of late
He took to wife, and Crown'd her Queen in state.
Empson and Dudley, lost their heads at Tower,
For racking the poore Commons by their power.
Wars, dreadfull wars, arose 'twixt vs and France,
Lord Edward Howard, drowned by mischance
At Brest, he was high Admirall in fight,
Cast ouerboord, dy'd like a valiant Knight.
In England Suffolkes Duke did lose his head,
The King to Turwin did an army lead,
Turney he wonne with his victorious blade,
King James of Scotland, England did inuade,
But Surries Earle, the Scotch King ouercame,
Who lost life there, but won immortall fame.
Now Cardinall Wolsey, in the Kings high Grace
Was rais'd to Honours, from great place to place,
Lordship on Lordship laid vpon his backe,
Vntill the Burthen was the Bearers wracke,
The Duke of Buckingham, his head did lose,
And Luther stoutly did the Pope oppose.
Blind ignorance that long had look'd awry,

(spring)

From Brute to K. James.

Began to see Truth with a cleerer eye,
And then the King (inspir'd with feruent Zeale)
Reformed both the Church, and Common weale,
Iehouah with his power Omnipotent,
Did make this King his gracious Iustrument,
T'vnmaske his Truth from Antichristian fables,
And purge this wofull Land from *Babels* bables.
This King at *Boloigne* was victorious,
In peace and warre, Magnifique, Glorious;
In his large bounty he did oft expresse,
His Liberallity to bee excesse.
In Reuels, Iusts, and Turnies he spent more,
Then five of his Fore-fathers did before.
His Auarice was all for Noble fame,
Amongst the Worthies to enrole his Name,
A valiant Champion for the *Faiths* defence,
Was the great title of this mighty Prince.
Sixe wiues he had, 3. *Kates*, 2. *Annes*, one *Iane*,
Two were diuorc'd, two at the blocke were slaine:
One Sonne, and two faire Daughters he did leaue,
Who each from other did the Crowne receiue.
The first was *Edward*; *Mary* next, whose Death
Left State, and Realme, to *Queene Elizabeth*.
He thirty eight yeares kept this Royall Roome,
At *Windsor* hee's inter'd without a Tombe.

A Memoriall of Monarchs,

Anno Dom. 1546

Edward the sixt.

In his 5. yeere
a strange
Earth-quake
did much
harne in di-
uers places of
Surry, and a
sweating sick-
netie general-
ly ouer Eng-
that dispatch-
ed those that
were in good
health, in 12.
houres, or 24.
at the most, in
one weeke
there dyed of
it in London,
806. the most
of them being
men of best
strength.



HAd this Kings raigne bin long as it was good,
Religion in a peacefull state had stood,
What might haue his age bin, when his blest youth
So valiantly aduanc'd Gods sacred truth?
At nine yeeres age, the Crowne on him he tooke,
And ere foureene, he Crowne and life forsooke.
Too good for Earth, th' Almighty tooke his spirit,
And Westminster his Carcas doth Inherit.

Anno Dom. 1553

Queene Mary.

She married
Philip K. of
Spaine, on S.
James his day,
1554. at Win-
chester.
Callis was won
by Ed. the 3. in
the 21. of his
Raigne, 1347.
and it was lost
the 1. of Ianu-
ary 1557. after
the English-
men had pos-



After a while this Queen had worne the crown,
Idolatry was rais'd, and Truth put downe.
The Masse, the Images, the Beades, and Alters,

By

From Bruteto King James.

By Tyranny, by Fire, and Sword, and Halters,
Th'vngodly bloody Antichristian fway,
Men were force, perforce, forc'd to obey.
Now burning *Bonner*, *Londons* Bishop, hee
Was from the *Marshalsea* againe set free:
John Dudley, Great Duke of *Northumberland*,
And Sir *Iohn Gates* dyed by the *Headsmans* hand.
With them Sir *Thomas Palmer* likewise dy'd,
Hoping for Heau'n, through I E S V S Crucifi'd.
In *Latine* Seruice must be sung and said,
Because men shold not know for what they prai'd.
The Emperors Son, Great *Philip* King of *Spaine*,
A marriage with *Queene Mary* did obtaine,
Against which match, Sir *Thomas Wyat* Rose
With powers of *Kent* the *Spaniards* to oppose.
But *Wyat* was orethrowne, his Army fled,
And on the Tower hill after lost his head.
Lord *Gray* the Duke of *Suffolke* also dy'd,
An Axe his Corps did from his head deuide.
A little after the Lord *Thomas Gray*,
The Dukes owne Brother went that headles way.
A Millers sonne assum'd King *Edwards* ^{name,} heyre,
And falsely in that Name the Crowne did claime,
But he was tane and iustly whip'd and tortur'd,
And claiming it once more, was hangd & quarterd
King *Philip* won *Saint Quintins* with great cost,
But after to our shame was *Callice* lost,
Callice was lost, which threescore yeeres and ten,
Had beene a Garrison for *Englishmen*.
Thus by Gods mercy *Englands* *Queene* did dye,
To *England* gain'd much ease and rest thereby.
Fiue yeares, and 4. moneths was her bloody raigne,

sest it 210.

yeeres.

Aug. 7. 1558.

a tempest nere
Nottingham,
beat downe 2.

townes and

Churches, and

cast the Bels

to the further

side of Church

yard, threw

whole sheetes

of Lead 400.

foote into the

fields, where

they were

crumpled to-

gether like

burnt parch-

ment, the

streame and

mud of the

River of *Trent*

was blowne a

Land a quar-

ter of a mile,

a Child blown

out of a mans

hand 100 foot

and kild, there

fell haile 15.

Inches about.

A Memoriall of Monarchs

And all her Glory doth one Graue containe.
Though, of her selfe this Queene was well inclin'd,
Bad minded counsell, altered much her mind.

Anno Dom. 1558

Queene Elizabeth.



At Teuxbury
Anno 1574.
the 24. of Fe-
bruary, being
a hard frost,
the River of
Seuerne was
couered with
Flies and Bee-
tles, so that it
was thought
within the
length of a
paire of Buts,
to be 100.
quarters of
them, the mills
were stopped
with them, but
from whence
they came is
vnknowne.
1582. A piece
of Land of
three Akers in
Dorsetshire
in the Parish
of Armitage,
was suddenly
remooued 600
foote from the
place where it
formerly
stood.

A Deborah, a Iudith a Susanna,
A Virgin, a Virago, a Dyana:
Couragious, Zealous, Learned, Wise, and Chaste,
With Heauenly, Earthly gifts, adorn'd & grac'd,
Victorious, glorious, bounteous, gracious, good,
And one whose vertues, dignifi'd her bloud,
That *Muses*, *Graces*, *Armes*, and libe all Arts
Amongst all *Queens*, proclaim'd her *Queen* of hearts
Shee did Repurifie this Land once more,
From the Infection of the Romish Whoore:
Now Abies, Abots, Fri'rs, Monks, Nuns & stewes,
Masses & masse-Priests, that mens soules abuse
Were all cast down, Lamps, Tapers, Relikes, Beads.
And Superstitions that mans soule misleads,
All Popish pardons, Bulls, Confessions, (sions.
With Crossings, Christning bells, Saints, Interces-
The Altars, Idols, Images downe cast,
All Pilgrimage, and Superstitious Fast,
Th'acknowledging the Pope for supreme head,
The holy water, and the God of bread,

The

From Briteto K. James,

The mumbling Mattins, and the pickpursc Masse,
These bables this good Queen did turne to grasse.
She caus'd Gods seruice to be said and sung,
In our owne vnderstanding English tongue.
In *Scotland*, and in *France*, fierce wars she held,
The *Irish* she subdude, when they rebeld,
The *Netherlands*, her name doth still admire,
And *Spaine* her like againe doth not desire.
When forty foure yeeres raigne was past & gone,
She chang'd her earthly for a heauenly throne,
At *Greenwich* she was borne, at *Richmond* dyde,
At *Westminster*, she buried doth abide;
And as the fame of this Imperiall Maid,
Is through the world, (by the 4. winds) displaid,
So shall her memory for euer Grace,
Her famous birth, her death, and buriall place.

Two *Williams*, *Henries* 8. 1. *John*, 1. *Steuens*,
Sixe *Edwards*, *Richards* 3. and 1. *Queene Mary*,
Elizabeth and *James*, the numbers euen,
(Though odly often, times and seasons vary.)
And may they liue and dye accurst of God,
That traiterously do with the number odde,

Iust 24. Kings
and Queens
of England
since the Nor-
man Conquest.

King IAMES.



An. Dom. 1602

When as *Elizæes* wofull death was acted,
When this lamenting land was halfe distracted:
When

God hath
wonderfully
preserved him

A Memoriall of Monarches,

(vpon two seuerall Tuesdayes from 2. most dangerous treasons, the one at the towne of Saint Iohnstone in Scotland, on Tuesday the 5. of Aug. 1600. where he E. of Gowry attempted to kill his Maiesty. The other was in England, in that fearefull treason and deliuerance from the Powder plot, on Tuesday the 5. of November. 1606.

Whē tears each loyal hart, with griefe had drownd
Then came this *King* and made our ioyes abound.
Ordain'd for vs by Heauenly power diuine,
Then from the *North* this glorious star did shine,
The Royall Image of the Prince of Peace,
The blest *Concorder* that made wars to cease;
By Name a STEVVARD, and by Nature one,
Appointed from *Iehonahs* sacred Throne.
And by the Almightyes hand supported euer,
That Treason, or the Deuill shall hurt him neuer.
And as his Zeale vnto his God is Great,
Gods blessings on him are each way Compleate,
Rich in his Subjects loue (a Kings best treasure)
Rich in Content, (a Riches aboue measure)
Rich in his Princely Issue, and in them,
Rich in the hopefull Branches of his stem.
Rich in Munition, and a Nauy Royall,
And Richer then all Kings in seruants Loyall.
When *Hell* and *Rome*, together did Conspire,
To blow him and his Kingdome vp with Fire,
Then did the *King of Kings*, preserue our King,
And all the Traytors to Confusion bring.
And who to reckons vp from first to last,
The many Hel-hatch'd dangers he hath past,
Vntill these daies, he will belecue (no doubt)
That he with heauenly powers is wall'd about.
All Christian Princes, holds his friendship deere,
Hee's fear'd for loue, and not belou'd for feare:
And *Pagan* Monarcks are in League combin'd
With him, as far as is the Easterne *Inde*.
And like a flame amidst a Riuer fix'd,
So is his *Iustice* with his mercy mix'd.

Hee

From Brute to K. James.

He strives to imitate his Maker still,
And Clemency preserves, where Law would kill.
He hath cur'd *England*, & heal'd *Scotlands* wounds
And made the both *great* (ancient) *Britains* bounds
All bloody deadly feuds he caus'd surcease,
And canker'd hate, he turn'd to Christian peace,
The mouth of warre he muzzles mute and dum,
He stils the roaring Cannon and the Drum:
Secure in peace, his people sup and dine,
With their owne fig-tees shaded and their Vine.
Whilst in an vprore most of Christendome,
One Nation doth another ouercome.
Vnto the King of Kings lets praises sing,
For giuing vs this happy peacefull King.
None know so well how they should peace prefer,
As those that know the miseries of war:
Tis true (though old) and must not be forgot,
The wars are sweete to such as know them not.
Peace (happy peace) doth spread tranquillity,
Through all the bounds of Brittaines Monarchy:
And may we all our Actions still adresse,
For peace with God, and warre gainst wickednes.
And with a Loyall heart, thus ends my pen,
Concluding with, GOD SAVE THE KING.

(Amen.)